



WE NOMINATE

Elmer George Homrighausen, 50-year old clergyman, teacher, author and lecturer, whose understanding of the crucial issues confronting Christianity in the fateful year 1950 stamps him as one of the leading statesmen of the Christian Church. This week, as some 350 ministers and laymen participate in the sessions of the Tenth Annual Institute of Theology here on the Seminary Campus, Homrighausen in a series of Devotional Hours will be reiterating the message he has carried to hundreds of thousands: Religion is personal, religion is people, Christianity in the true sense is not institutional.

Currently serving as chairman of the United Evangelistic Advance, a movement sponsored by 38 different religious denominations, and active in the affairs of a dozen or more other organizations, including the National Conference of Family Relations and International Council of Religious Education, Homrighausen since V-J Day has been in close contact with all segments of the Christian Church. In 1948 he was called to Europe as a consultant to the World Council of Churches Assembly and spent the better part of a year in Geneva, there organizing the Council's Department of Evangelism and later handling trouble-shooting assignments on an around-the-world visit to churches and mission-stations.

Homrighausen, a native of Wheatland, Iowa, and a graduate of Wisconsin's Mission House College, took his bachelor of theology at Princeton Seminary and at age 24 was pastor of a Freeport, Ill., church. In 1929 he moved to Indianapolis—to one of Indiana's largest churches—and four years later attended his first overseas conference, the World Presbyterian Alliance held in Belfast, Ireland.

Named Synnott Professor of Christian Education at the Seminary in 1938, Homrighausen—a member of the Borough Board of Education and a director of the Princeton Y.M.C.A.—is recognized as one of the most stimulating teacher-speakers of his time. His travels each year take him to other institutions, ecumenical gatherings, community forums, teacher training conferences, ministers' institutes. Wherever he appears, his technique remains the same, for his is essentially the Socratic method of teaching—a new idea every sentence—and opportunities for listeners to make decisions about the ideas as they are presented.

For helping the Christian Church improve its capacity for making itself understood in a world torn by doubt; for constantly striving for greater unity of Christian thought and action; for re-emphasizing and clarifying the abiding verities of the Christian faith; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 19 July 16-22, 1950

Topics of the Town

Center Takes Shape. Through the final version of the architect's sketch (see page five), Princeton this week got its first view of the new \$3,000,000 shopping center as it will arise on the 28 acres allocated to the project in the township by Clearview Associates. Bids are due this weekend, with construction scheduled to start shortly thereafter.

At the same time, Skillman & Skillman, realtors at 247 Nassau Street and rental agents for the center, released additional details on the development. It will include more than 200,000 square feet of sales space, the bulk of it allocated to a department store (60,000); a three-story office building (20,000) and a chain food store (14,000).

Smaller units will include stores and shops in a variety of fields and such other drawing cards as a restaurant, branch post office and a bank. Facilities for parking 1,840 cars will be a major part of the area, which is located in the northeast sector of the township between Ewing Street and Snowden Lane.

Ground-breaking will follow plans for the center that began three years ago and included a survey of the economic potential on which merchants in the area can count. Clearview Associates estimate an annual gross volume in excess of \$11,000,000, and have expressed the belief that the center will not be primarily in competition with existing retail outlets here but rather will draw additional customers to the Princeton area.

"By-products" of the center to which its sponsors call attention include the extension of east-west streets as added traffic arteries; creation of the first direct link between U. S. 1 and N. J. 31 (Somerville and points north), thus bypassing the center of town; and a nine-acre public park which it is deeding to the municipality.

At its July meeting Monday night, the township introduced an ordinance to accept the tract, first of its kind in Princeton. The public hearing will be held September 11.

Wet Week. Monday's rainfall, whipping in on the wings of a northeaster, brought the community almost as much rain in 24 hours as it normally gets throughout the month of July. Some three and a half inches fell, heaviest one-day precipitation in several years but well under the five and a half that hit the town during the September, 1944, hurricane.

MAYFLOWER



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WAY TO MOVE!

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Cellars were flooded, but gardens and farms were more benefited than harmed. After a week of temperatures below normal for the season, heat, humidity and rain combined to let the town know for fair that July dog days had arrived about on schedule.

Hurdles Ahead. Just once in the five-year post-war era has the Princeton Community Chest achieved its goal. That was two years ago, after two campaigns that had come close but fallen short of the mark.

Last Fall, the drive was below the quota of \$106,000; this week, the town got word of the sum that would be sought next October—\$109,000, a record high. Once again, the Chest was at the crossroads.

To successful operation of one drive for the 11 agencies, there is—Continued on Page 3

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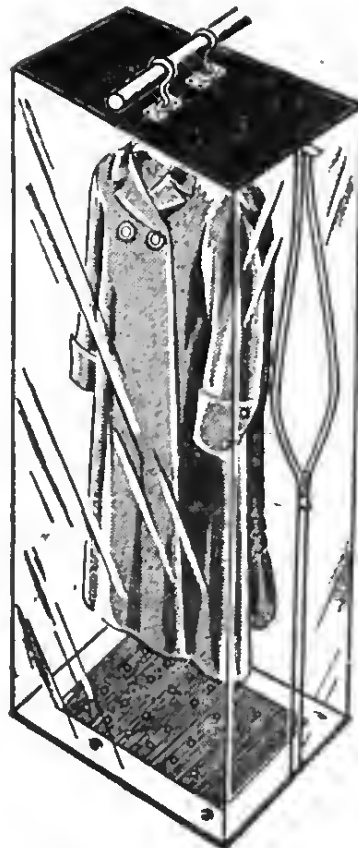
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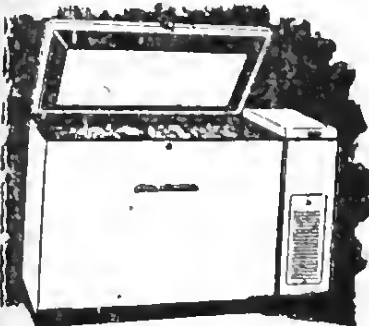
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

an obvious alternative: It drives
for 11 agencies. Equally plain is
the community chaos that would
follow if each organization set
forth to raise its own funds, in
competition with the others and
with the many requests for funds
that are already being directed at
Princetonians on the local, state
and national levels.

Between now and next Fall,
trustees of the Chest plan to do all
within their power to persuade
their fellow residents of the need
for success and of the hazards in
community living if the member
agencies encounter serious curtail-
ment of their services. They will
do so aware of the heavy drain
upon the town which recent cap-
ital campaigns have made, a situ-
ation unprecedented in Prince-
ton.

Bruce H. French, president of
the Chest, has named three men on
whom much of the burden will fall.
Thomas P. Cook, a lawyer practic-
ing here and a deputy attorney
general of New Jersey, will as-
sume the king-size task of cam-
paign chairman.

Edmund D. Cook, realtor with a
long record of participation in
community affairs, will serve as
deputy campaign chairman. George
N. Barrie, active in fund raising
as New Jersey representative on
the National Foundation for In-
fantile Paralysis, will handle pub-
lic relations.

On the Map. There's only one
answer to the question, "What's
the best-known street in Prince-
ton?" It's Lovers' Lane.

A fortnight ago, Town Topics
ran the story of the township com-
mittee's decision to place senti-
ment ahead of municipal finance.
Despite the theft of street signs
from the shady thoroughfare by
romantic students for use as room
decorations, the township govern-
ing body shelved a plan to change
the name of Lovers' Lane.

It was a good, light-hearted, hot-
weather item. In many respects,
journalism has a common bond,
whether it be at the weekly level
or that of the multi-paged metro-
politan daily. So it was, that if
the anecdote lent a light touch to
these columns, it did as much for
papers in Newark, Trenton, the
New York Times, the Herald Tri-
bune and the Philadelphia Bul-
letin, which front-paged it. One
of them even ruminated philoso-
phically on the subject in its edi-
torial section.

Target Shoot. Princeton Engine
Company No. 1 has started plans
to stage a target shoot as part of
its annual Labor Day outing. The
competition, for which numerous
prizes are offered, is a highlight
of the gala occasion.

Walter P. Foley is chairman of
the committee in charge. Other
members are Arthur Bremen,
Henry Burger, George Cahill, John
Cashill, Walter Coan, Samuel and
Robert Davison, John Golden, Wil-
liam Guinn, Frank Haupt, William
Larkin, William MacDonald, John
Markuson, Jay Murray, Alfred
Packer, Emil Pierre, William Rod-
weller and George Wilks.

Master Plan. Early municipal ac-
tion in the Fall will center about
presentation of a new master plan
to guide the borough's develop-
ment in the years ahead. Alan W.
Carrick, energetic chairman of the
municipality's planning board
which successfully proved to a
Continued on Page 5

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will be closed
while we swim
in the sea —*

THE CLOTHES LINES ON THE SQUARE

News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER
 "Over Twenty-One," the Princeton Summer Theatre's current offering, is uneven in the entertainment it offers but that comment is by way of paying a compliment to its star, Eve Arden. While she's onstage, which fortunately is a good part of the time, Miss Arden carries the play in constantly amusing fashion with her caustic and brassy brand of humor. Her name brought out the S. R. O. sign Monday night and she didn't let the faithful down.

When the dialogue and action in the war-time comedy were at their best, Miss Arden was good enough to persuade the audience to forget that the play is strictly dated. That factor, however, was a deterrent of some degree in evaluating the overall evening of entertainment.

Without Miss Arden, the pace lagged and the majority of the supporting cast did not leave the audience completely at ease. The net result was one of superficial comedy that suffered in contrast to the treatment given it by the expert Miss Arden.

Next week will see Burgess Mere-

dith holding forth in the piece about "Harvey," the genial rabbit who was friend and counsellor to Frank Fay, James Stewart and Joe E. Brown while the comedy was completing the fourth longest run in Broadway history. The offering may be the best of the McCarter's current season.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

With rehearsals set to start and the opening of the University Players' eight-week season scheduled for a week from Tuesday, try-outs have been announced for a number of parts this Saturday morning at 10 in Murray Theatre. The Players are particularly interested in finding the services of a boy between the ages of 6 and 12 (small-sized if he's near the latter) who can take the role of Coriolanus' son. He will appear in only one scene but it is a distinctly important one in the Shakespearian drama.

Other male roles, mostly walk-ons, are to be filled from interested residents of the community. Karl Light, Intime veteran who's now an alumnus, has been assigned the title role by Director Robert M. Chapman.

The Players are completing plans to open a lounge in the Peking Room of Murray-Dodge where easy chairs will be available and refreshments on sale during intermissions. To be featured is a pictorial history of the University Players from the date of their inception (1928) to the present time, a part of the Firestone Library's theatre collection.

The organization wishes to point out that its subscription offer of seven tickets for \$10 doesn't require holders to see each of the seven plays. They may use them in any quantity for any play, and may vary the nights on which they attend. To buy tickets for the season or individually, call 3434.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Secret Fury (Thurs.-Sat.) is a mystery melodrama that traces Claudette Colbert's fate when her wedding is interrupted by a stranger who declares her to be already married. The sequence of events working against her rises in tempo, eventually involves murder, and it is their solution which provides the basis for action. Robert Ryan plays

opposite Miss Colbert in a picture whose pace does not always hold the interest.

Crisis (Sun.-Tues.) benefits from the usual fine acting of Princeton's Jose Fener but hasn't got a plot to match his efforts. The story is of a doctor (Cary Grant) faced with the dilemma of operating on a power-mad dictator, saving him from a brain tumor so that he can continue exploiting his people. The action comes and goes but the debate on democracy vs. tyranny is virtually endless.

Winchester, 73 (Wed.-Sat.) is a rife of that famous make which proves to be perfect and is accordingly sought for by many men in —Continued on Page 12

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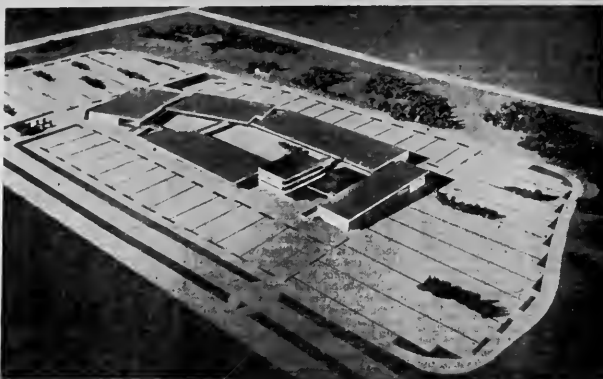
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ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF NEW PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER AT COMPLETION



The first view of the community's new shopping center as designed in final fashion by the New York architectural firm of Ketchum, Gina and Sharp. Three major units include a department store, chain store and three-story office building. Space has also been made available for a drug store, restaurant, beauty shop, branch post office, bank, specialty shops and all types of service stores. Ground-breaking is scheduled to start shortly after final bids on construction of the \$3,000,000-project are received this weekend.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

split community that parking meters were necessary, calls the move the first major step in planning in two decades.

Re-zoning will be a part of the project, but before recommendations reach the legislative stage, public hearings will be held and an opportunity for debate on the various proposals will be offered. Mr. Carrick's comments on the need for a master plan "which will preserve the traditional character of this town" are well-worth considering:

"We are definitely not trying to raise standards above their current level, or to make it harder for the individual citizen to build the house of his choice. As a board we are, however, very conscious of the problems which would be presented by over-building at density levels greater than those now prevailing.

"Princeton as it stands today is a far better town than its somewhat dated zoning ordinance would indicate or require. Our builders, by and large, in deference to prevailing community view, have used admirable restraint in not taking advantage of the loopholes in our present zoning. Pressures, however, are heavier than ever today and we believe that the borough's situation must be safeguarded in order to

prevent the downgrading of entire neighborhoods."

Council Meets. Action at Tuesday's borough council meeting involved three ordinances: one to accept as a public street 1,500 feet of Harold Avenue (whose condition had bothered its residents) west from Snowden Lane at a cost of \$16,000, with the municipality bearing 50 percent of the cost of improvements and residents being pro-rated for the rest; another measure to add 70 parking meters to the 423 already provided and

to increase thereby the fringes of the business district which will fall into two-hour zones; and a third ordinance to finance the purchase of the new meters. Cost of those bought to date is \$25,327.

Fifteen residents of the Westcott Road - Library Place Bayard Lane area have petitioned the council to make the intersection of the first two streets safer for children. Mayor P. Mackey Sturges, whom the petition missed in its rounds, backed its aims when it was read at the meeting.

—Continued on Page 9

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The New Jersey Poll

VOTERS LONG SUSPICIOUS
OF RUSSIA—FIRMLY BACK
STRONG DEFENSIVE MOVES

Two facts are evident from a study of New Jersey Poll surveys made during the past 32 months:

1. New Jersey people long suspected Russian intentions, and

2. They believed at all times in taking strong national defense measures.

A year before the present outbreak in Korea, New Jersey voters summed up Russian intentions in these

words: "They're out to rule the world." More than three out of every five voiced this belief.

The Poll asked in July, 1949: "As you hear and read about Russia these days, do you believe Russia is trying to build herself up to be the ruling power of the world, or is Russia just building up protection against being attacked in another war?"

Ruling Power	Protection	No Opinion
64%	21	15

Further light on New Jersey people's thinking is shown in the results of another survey reported in September, 1948, when every Russian effort was bent on driving us out of Berlin. At that time, three out of every four voters in the

state wanted our armed forces to stay in Berlin even if it meant war. Clear evidence that New Jersey voters are opposed to Russian aggression.

Distrust of Russia also revealed itself a year and a half ago when 56% of the New Jersey voters said they expected war within the next ten years; and two out of every three of those expecting war said Russia would be responsible for starting it. This attitude toward Russia has undoubtedly influenced New Jersey people's thinking on matters of national defense.

For example, in June, 1949, the state's citizens voted overwhelmingly for increasing the size of our armed forces, particularly our air force. And just a few days before the Korean outbreak, more than four out of every five in the state were opposed to any cut in our national defense spending. In this same survey, nearly one in every two (46%) favored increased spending for national defense.

Congressional delay in extending the selective service draft was not in line with majority sentiment throughout New Jersey. Extension of the draft was favored by 73% of all persons questioned in a survey made just three months ago.

As long ago as March, 1948, the New Jersey public went on record favoring universal military training. At that time, 70% favored military training for all physically fit young men who had not been in the armed forces.

Finally, just two months ago, more than three out of every five of the state's voters said it was very important that civilian defense units be immediately set up in New Jersey. Only one in eight believed that they were not as yet needed.

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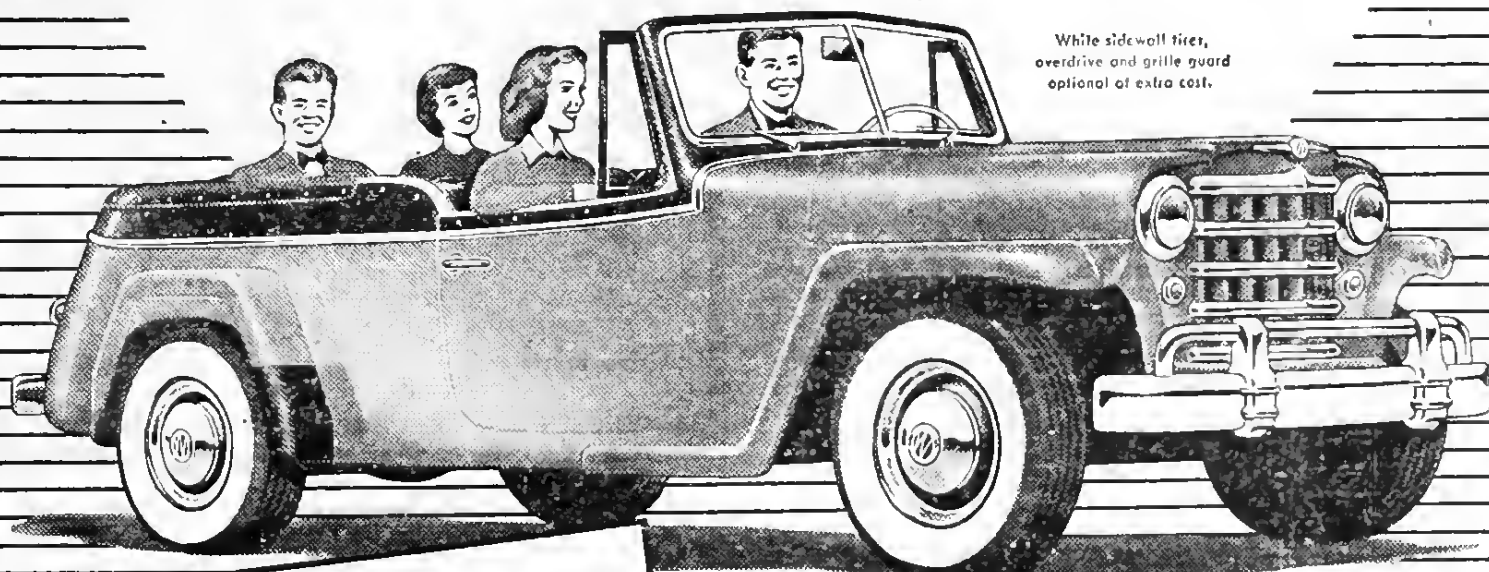
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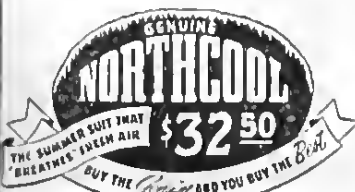
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Alan Richards Photo

The American Veterans Committee team enjoyed the only perfect record in the men's softball leagues as the season entered its final stages. The A. V. C. nine is roosting at the top of the B league standings. Left to right in the front row are: Harry Hazard, Sid Rolfe, Sim Moss, Art Close and Phil Bell; back row, James Delano, Ralph Close, Christian Gruber and co-managers Tom Hartman and Ernie Stewart.

Sports in Short

Streak. Like the National League's Phillies, the Post Office Social Club is the hottest team in the B Softball League. The Princeton Whiz Kids have racked up five in a row, including a 6-2 upset of E. T. S. to move them within half a game of their second-place victims. They also topped College Board, 9-3, Tuesday evening to finish out an interrupted game, and were the only team to get in a contest this week.

AVC maintained its hold on the top rung of the ladder with a 7-5 triumph over R. C. A. In the A League, the wet weather kept all activity at a standstill, with the Phantoms still in first place, followed by the Espositos and Pete's A. C.

B League Standings

	W.	L.
A. V. C.	8	0
E. T. S.	6	2
P.O. Social Club	6	3
Engine Co. No. 1	2	4
National Guard	2	4
College Board	2	5
R. C. A.	2	6
Opinion Research	1	5

Unbeaten Champs. The Pielettes romped to their fifth straight triumph last Thursday to win the first half of the girls' softball league with a perfect record. Swinnerton's Sluggers, the Piels' fifth victim by a 24-1 score, were silenced with two hits and 12 strike outs by ace hurler Emma Embly. Jerene Meyer uncorked a grand-slam homer during the explosion of Piels' power.

After losing their first two games, the Eagles won three straight and concluded the first half in a tie for second place with E. T. S. A play-off between these two teams on Tuesday will decide the number two spot in the first half standings.

The Eaglettes kept pace with E. T. S. by tripping Thorne's, 20-17, last Thursday. The game was a slugging duel between the two pitchers, Betty Jane Harris and Gertie Hausmann. Both had home runs, but Betty Jane's came with the bases loaded in the sixth to break a 16-16 tie and give the Eagles the victory. E. T. S. overwhelmed Coan's, 24-5, also last Thursday.

During the first half, Emma Embly fanned a total of 59 batters in five games. With that kind of chucking, the Piels are heavily favored to continue winning in the second half which gets under way this Thursday. But it is reported that the two new entries in the league, the Golden Girls and Opinion Research, have some talent

that may spell trouble for the Piels.

The final first-half standings:

	W.	L.
Pielettes	5	0
Eagles	3	2
E. T. S.	3	2
Thorne's	2	3
Swinnerton's	2	3
Coan's	1	4

Loss to the Leaders. The weather man and the Belle Mead ball team combined to keep Princeton's Twin-
—Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

M League entry from winning a game in the past seven days. The league-leaders topped the Tiger-town nine, 7-3, on the victors' diamond last Thursday, and Monday's rain washed out that evening's contest with Monmouth Junction.

Belle Mead increased its margin over second-place Princeton to three full games as Bob Tripanera bested Bob DiGiovanni, 7-3. The losing hurler yielded eight hits, two of them homers. A four-run fifth fed the game for the home forces.

Larry Friel whacked a circuit blow for Tom Brophy's nine, and the stocky manager weighed in with a double. But the Princetonians couldn't bunch their hits and picked up their sixth loss against 13 victories. This gives them a .684 average, compared to Belle Mead's .833 (15 and 3).

Plainsboro away Thursday night and Hopewell here Monday are the contests immediately ahead. This

week's rained-out game with Monmouth Junction will also be rescheduled in the near future. Meantime, more consistent pitching to match the still robust hitting will help the Princeton ballhawks considerably.

The individual averages:

	A.B.	H.	Avg.
Brophy	49	20	.408
Coffee	64	25	.395
Brown	54	21	.389
Ross	32	12	.375
Petrone	70	23	.329
Kehoe	54	14	.259
Kopliner	28	7	.250
J. Friel	48	12	.250
L. Friel	24	4	.167

Scholars and Athletes. The boys who play in the line on a football team are, by tradition, supposed to be "big and dumb," the theory being that it requires far more muscle than brains to hold down a place in the forward wall. It isn't so at Princeton, however, where no less than five seniors who battled up front on last Fall's Big Three

champions graduated with honors.

Included on the list of those winning diplomas with distinction were Don Cohn, 1949's offensive center; Norm Moore, watch-earn guard; tackles Tom Howarth and Julie Buxton; and George Harkins, a good defensive end.

Those gaining honors included captains in seven sports, with Pete Erdman of Boudinot Street heading the list. He capped a fine college career by leading both the hockey and lacrosse teams and winning honors in engineering. Other captains were Ron Wittreich, —Continued on Page 11

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Fresh Killed Chickens (2 1/2 - 3 lb. av.)	lb. 39c
Stewing Chickens (4 - 5 lb. av.)	lb. 39c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 55c
Shoulder Lamb Chops	lb. 79c
Flank Steaks	lb. 89c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 49c
Breast and Shank of Lamb	lb. 29c
Veal Roast (Boneless)	lb. 69c
Swift's Premium Frankfurters	lb. 49c

GROCERIES

Corn Flakes	pkg. 14c
Sugar Crisps	2 pkgs. 27c
Frizz (Ice Cream Mix)	2 cans 49c
Stuffed Olives	bot. 33c
Royal Scarlet Pork and Beans	2 cans 25c
Maine Sardines	3 cans 25c
Tae Bags (Savarin and Lipton's)	pkg. 20c
Royal Scarlet Pears (lg. can)	39c
Macaroni Creole (Premier)	can 19c
Frosted Lipton's Ice Cream Mix	2 pkgs. 25c
Bovino's Coffee (stock up)	lb. 69c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Celery Hearts (fancy)	15c bun.
Yellow Onions (lg. size)	ea. 49c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 19c
Radishes	bun. 5c
Lettuce (lg. head)	10c
Fresh Stringless Beans, 2 lbs.	25c
Zucchini (Italian Squash, 1 lb.)	30c
Watermelons	lb. 3c
Romaine Lettuce, 2 lg. heads	25c
Eggplants	lb. 17c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Crosswalk Erased. What amounts to a minor landmark is being allowed to slip from the Princeton scene. The crosswalk leading over Nassau Street into the campus just west of Nassau Hall has been eliminated by action of the borough's police committee.

The walk has been in use for several decades—very possibly, to judge from old prints of Nassau Hall itself, since the early part of the 19th century. The action was taken after all these years because of a ruling by the State Highway Department that crosswalks are illegal except at intersections. The casually jaywalking undergraduate body, which conformed more to proper pedestrian procedure at this spot than elsewhere on the street, will undoubtedly be heard from in force when it returns in the Fall.

Sewer Problems. The township did not increase in population by 66 percent over the last decade without its share of growing pains. Chairman B. Franklin Bunn told his fellow committeemen Monday that they would soon have to face squarely the problem of more adequate sewage disposal facilities.

As something to "think about" over the summer, Mr. Bunn submitted a rough plan for an additional main trunk sewer. The proposed sewer would follow a course eastward from the vicinity of Harrison Street and Valley Road, crossing Snowden Lane and emptying into another main line just north of Nassau Street near Roper Road.

The sewer would be about a mile and a half long and could be built for \$30,000 to \$35,000, Mr. Bunn said. He added that almost all township residents east of Ewing Street and north of Clearview Avenue could use the sewer directly.

Mr. Bunn pointed out that Clearview Associates has offered \$5,000 toward the cost of the sewer if it is built in the near future. If the sewer is not built soon, he said, Clearview will have to use the money to construct its own pumping station.

WANTED TO RENT. Prospective Seminary student and wife desire three or four-room apartment for three-year occupancy starting September 1. Maximum, \$75 per month. Call 2463-W.

FOR SALE: Antique cherry drop-leaf table, \$15. Tel. 1253-J.

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Tel. 498.

WANTED: Young faculty couple, quiet, desires to rent or possibly buy, one-hour or rent large apartment, unfurnished. Moderate figure. Tel. 3781-M, 4 to 9 daily.

LOST: English Setter, male, year old, brown and white. Dog must be kept under constant medical treatment. Please return to owner at once or notify local or state police or owner W. L. Russell, Tel. 1048.

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WANTED: Garage in vicinity of Maple Street, Tel. 1487.

BOWLING ALLEY at Princeton Recreation Center, 138 Nassau Street, will be open for instruction Monday through Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. Minimum charge, \$2 per hour per person.

LOST: Black wallet on Nassau St. Monday between A&P and Woolworth's. Jean C. Hueck, 228-A Harrison St. Desperate for contents of card case. Finder: please call Mrs. Craven, 223-J, Newark.

AUCTION: Friday, July 21, 1950. Mt. Rose. Household goods and antiques. Auctioneer: Herbert Van Pelt.

FOR SALE: 1947 Plymouth station wagon in unusually good condition; 30,000 miles. \$1,330. Tel. 45.

FOR SALE: 1950 half-ton Ford panel truck; 3,300 miles. Tel. 1190-W.

FOR SALE: Iron Fireman coal stoker. Good working condition. Also, two window fans, one large, one small. Tel. 244.

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Jersey Journal

In Fort Lee, three years after she had visited him every week while he served a jail sentence for shooting six bullets into her, Dorothy Cafferata and Kenneth Lyons were married.

In Freehold, after burglars took everything they could carry off from a radio store, they came back and stole the watch dog.

In Atlantic City, cooling breezes weren't welcome until they switched from shore to sea. While whisking through the city, they picked up yellow dust from unpaved streets, white smoke from the municipal dump, black smoke from the incinerator and spread the mixture generously about town.

In Wyckoff, when Postmaster Gilbert Morris' request for a new mail truck brought a 1931 model bought during the Hoover administration, he took the philosophical viewpoint that "it's new to our town, anyway."

In Lakewood, Sheriff William Menninger admitted that he had been held up by a one-armed bandit. While he was following a truck transporting slot machines, a man threw one in his path. It rolled under his car, damaging the gears so that he had to give up the chase.

In Newark, after Trammer W. Spown, a subway porter, died without a suit of clothes in which to be buried, examination of his will showed that he had left \$49,000.

In Orange, after a woman census-taker finished asking a man the necessary questions, he popped one at her: "Will you marry me?" She reported a reply in the negative.

In Weehawken, Arthur Darraugh found it pays not to lie abed in the morning. Seconds after he had arisen, a 200-pound rock came tumbling down a Palisades cliff, crashed through the window and wall, landed on the bed.

In South River, shortly after he had borrowed a friend's 1950 automobile, Stephen Prefack had this to tell him: when the car became stuck in the sand on a back road, he spun the wheels, which caught fire, setting nearby brush ablaze. The brush fire spread to the car, which was totally destroyed.

In Trenton, Dr. William Little had a right to assume the thief who broke into his house would think kindly of him. The intruder had made off with a two-pound steak and a bottle of Scotch.

In Newark, Mrs. Bessie Pfeiffer wondered how far the slow-down in postal deliveries was going to go when she received a card that had been mailed in England on March 3, 1917.

In Lawrence Township, Sidney Pastner, who had ignored a speeding ticket that would have cost him \$10 when he got it a year ago, was arrested again for the same charge by the same policeman and parted with a total of \$165.

In Shrewsbury, fireman James Ahern couldn't get enough firefighting, set a couple of blazes himself. Police arrested him when he was found at the firehouse at 4:30 a.m., warming up the engine before the alarm had sounded.

In New Brunswick, in a house where 11 children slept in one — Continued on Page 12

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

track; Francis Dyckman, soccer; Stan Johnson, cross country; Earl Wheaton, 150-pound football; and George Kepler, 1949 baseball captain who graduated in February.

Hard-Hitting Tigers. Members of the Harrison Street Tigers, who won the Midget Baseball League title, were Donald Johnson, captain; Tommy James, Joel Johnson, John Fine, Peter Peck, Steve Griffin, Roger O'Kane, Marvin Trotman, Joey Nutt, John Harbison, Larry Parks and Jimmy Henderson. Charlie Rocknak was the manager.

The team's record was nine victories against a lone defeat in the circuit formed this Spring under Y.M.C.A. auspices for boys up to 12. It won largely because of its ability at the plate, where the combined batting average was a cool .459.

Honors for Griffin. A young Princetonian now at Gilman Country Day School in Baltimore is proving a stand-out ball player. He's Jimmy Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Griffin of 4 Prospect Avenue.

A left-handed first baseman who already stands five-eleven and weighs 165, Jim was awarded the Gilman Alumni Cup this past Spring. He captained the team last season and has been re-elected for 1951, a distinct honor. After that, Princeton, where his father is secretary of the Graduate Council.

Free Tennis Lessons. Michael C. Kopliner, Sr., for years a member of the Princeton community tennis committee, has volunteered to conduct tennis classes for boys and girls over 12 who want to learn the game or improve their play. The series is being sponsored by the playgrounds committee.

Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday morning beginning next Tuesday at 10 on the high school courts. Each boy and girl must have a tennis racket and tennis balls for the classes.

Quarter-Finals. By mid-week the eight survivors of the original field of 34 in the men's community tennis tournament were still trying to duck the rain long enough to play the quarter-finals which were originally billed for last Monday.

Paired to meet in the quarter-final round were Simeon Hutner and Jess Epstein, Guy Woodward and Tom Whittin, Bob Goheen and Paul Norton, and Bayard Jordan and Vic Payne.

The men's doubles championship is scheduled to get under way next Monday. Matches are played daily from Monday through Friday at 5:45 on the University Courts.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 14th
7:30 p.m.: Sermon, Princeton Institute of Theology, Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, New York City; Miller Chapel.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Country Dancing, sponsored, Princeton Y.W.C.A.; Witherspoon Center, 4 Green Street.

Saturday, July 15th
8:30 p.m.: Free Motion Picture: Parish House; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, July 16th
7:00, 9:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Address, Mr. Juan Lopez; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

10:30 a.m.: Sermon, Mr. Paul Kneppchen; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"The Christian on Trial," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"Life," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.

"The Wings of the Morning," Rev. Dr. Paul S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Mr. Fred Schutz; Princeton Methodist Church.

"The Christian's Spring," Rev. Mr. Roland P. Chaudron; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn's Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon, Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Deliver Us From Evil," Rev. Dr. Niles; Community Hymn Singing; First Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
Evening Service, First Baptist Church.

Monday, July 17th
5:45 p.m.: Opening, Princeton Community Men's League; Tennis Championship; University Courts.

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M. League Baseball; Housell vs. Peletion; Brookfield, University Campus.

6:30 p.m.: Men's A League Softball; Eagles vs. Phantom's A. C.; Goldie Field No. 2. Jousting C. C. vs. Esposito's A. C.; Goldie Field No. 1. Pete's A. C. vs. Royals; Country Day School No. 2. Bank Street Tigers vs. Oak Fellows; Country Day No. 1.

7:30 p.m.: "Great Britain," Princeton Institute of Theology, Rev. Dr. R. B. Whitehorn, Cambridge; Miller Chapel.

Tuesday, July 18th
6:30 p.m.: Men's B League Softball; Opinion Research vs. E. T. S.; Goldie Field No. 2. C. C. vs. Esposito's A. C.; Country Day No. 2. C. A. College Board; Country Day No. 1.

7:30 p.m.: "Eastern Orthodox Church," Princeton Institute of Theology, Rev. Dr. Hammar Alivisatos, Athens; Miller Chapel.

Wednesday, July 19th
6:30 p.m.: Men's A League Softball; Eagles vs. Oak Fellows; Goldie Field No. 2. Jousting C. C. vs. Esposito's A. C.; Country Day No. 1. Bank Street Tigers vs. Phantom's A. C.; Country Day No. 2.

7:30 p.m.: "Germany and Europe," Princeton Institute of Theology, Rev. Dr. Martin Niemöller; Miller Chapel.
8:00 p.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, July 20th
6:30 p.m.: Girls' League Softball; Coan's vs. Opinion Research, High School Field No. 2. Turner's vs. Swannerton's; High School Field No. 2. E. T. S. vs. Peletion; William and Green Field. Golden Girls vs. Eagles; Goldie Field No. 1.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES
—Continued from Page 4—
the post-Civil War West, James Stewart loses it to his brother, whom he is hunting for the murder of their father; its owners from there encounter various dramatic episodes which combine to make this a crisply-told, well-photographed western.

THE GARDEN
The Lawless (Thurs.-Sat.), told in documentary style in a southern California setting, traces the fate of a young Mexican who brushes with police is magnified into fast-moving events that precipitate ac-

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cial prejudice and mob violence. Macdonald Carey as a newspaper editor and Gail Russell as a reporter who help stem the fury head a good cast; action and photography are also markedly above average standards.

Blossoms in the Dust (Mon.-Tues.) cast Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon together at a time (1941) when their popularity was greatest. This reissue portrays a women's campaign to improve the condition of foundlings, and to remove from them the undeserved stigma many of them bore because of illegitimate birth. A moving story, well acted.

Panic (Wed.-Thurs.), featuring the French star, Viviane Romance, is a psychological drama of murder and illicit love that builds to a forceful finish. An above-average film from foreign shores that is worth seeing.

The Capture (Fri.-Sat.) records the emotional experiences of an American oilman in Mexico who sets out to kill a payroll bandit and shoots the wrong man. Suicide and another murder are eventually added to us misdeeds against humanity, despite his efforts to set matters right. Confusion in the story-telling and dialogue are handicaps to a film that has both originality and good tempo.

JERSEY JOURNAL
—Continued from Page 10—
room, the living room included a \$750 television set.

In Newark, Sam Ponticello was glad the movie he had seen was so poor he walked out on it. By doing so, he got home in time to revive his wife and three children who had been overcome by gas.

In Somerville, Louis Strof had cause to regret police efficiency. After making a living by panhandling for 34 years, a check on his fingerprints sent him back to Oregon State Penitentiary, from which he had escaped in 1916.

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